

\$12 Million Campus Now Under Construction Is Seen in Architects' Drawing Looking East

# VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE  
Vol. X, No. 1 Van Nuys, California Monday, September 15, 1958

## Foundations Finished On New Structures

Foundations for all seven buildings in the opening phase of construction of Valley College's new \$12 million campus have been laid and the walls of the concrete administration building are one-third complete, according to Walter T. Coultas, director. The first buildings under the first phase are expected to be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the 1959 fall semester, he added.

At the present time construction is out nine per cent behind schedule, Coultas attributes the slight delay to the fact that the laying of foundations "always takes a lot of time as it all cement work."

"Now that all of the cement work is completed it won't take too much time to build the frame classrooms and other buildings," Coultas said.

**Hope To Beat Rain**

It is hoped that the roofs of these buildings will be up prior to the rainy season and not effect any delay in construction, he added.

Included in the buildings now under construction are classrooms and laboratories for chemistry, physics, natural sciences and engineering. Other structures are a library, administration building, a boiler room and a dining unit.

The athletic field is completed and ready for the first football game Oct. One thousand bleachers have been purchased for permanent use and 40 more will be rented for this season. The 4000 permanent bleachers will be installed for the opening game in 1959.

**Campus Changes Made**

Students will also see alterations on the present campus this year. The men's gym will be acoustically improved in October with the addition of spun glass panels. This installation is needed for the various special events taking place in the gym, Coultas stated.

Parking lot facilities will also be improved. A new lighting system will be installed in the parking lot north of the campus. Since this parking fa-

## et Welcome to Newcomers

A welcome, giving our new students a way to find what we really do at Valley so they can participate in activities from the very beginning" will be given the new Valley College students tomorrow at 9:15 in the Men's Gym, according to Nena S. Royer, dean of student activities.

During the program, to which all newcomers to Valley are invited, Walter T. Coultas, director of Valley, will welcome the students. Dean Royer will explain some of the extracurricular activities offered by Valley. Carl Bedwell, Associated Student president, will also address the students.

## Second Phase Work Begins Next August

The second phase of construction of Valley College's \$12 million campus is expected to begin in August 1959, according to Walter T. Coultas, director. All plans for this phase of the campus are to be completed by March 7, 1959.

Included in this phase of construction are a life science building, drama, radio and theater arts building, men's physical education and health building, music building, cafeteria and permanent football bleachers.

## \$60,801 Budget Scheduled For Council Action Tomorrow

The largest budget in Valley's history is scheduled for final revision and vote at tomorrow's Executive Council meeting in Room 34A at noon. Meetings are open to everyone.

Balanced at \$60,801, the budget was tentatively passed by last semester's council headed by Mike Traxler, past Associated Student president.

Athletics, requesting \$21,143.15,

represents over one-third of the total budget that will be put into effect after passage by the current council, headed by Carl Bedwell, Associated Student president.

Bedwell was a member of last semester's council that transferred \$137,720 into unappropriated surplus before passing the budget by a unanimous vote after a two and a half hour session.

## Proposed Fall Budget

<b>Athletics</b>		<b>Membership J.C. Assn.</b>	70.00
Water Polo	\$ 840.60	Photography	275.00
Basketball	2,200.00	News Bureau	410.00
Cross Country	426.90	President's Fund	70.00
Football	13,750.00	Campus Info. Service	200.00
Athletic Awards	557.80	Student Body Elections	300.00
Conference Fees	225.00		\$ 9,105.55
Intra Mural	82.85	<b>Publications</b>	
WAA	95.00	Valley Star	4,775.00
Athletic Publicity	365.00	News Bureau	410.00
Bleacher Rentals	2,600.00	Manuscript	805.76
	\$21,543.15	Summer Sch. Publication	600.00
			\$ 6,590.76
<b>Entertainment</b>		<b>Laundry Service</b>	
Band and Orchestra	750.00	Towels, Men	900.00
Banquets	1,177.00	Towels, Women	100.00
Christmas Activity	150.00		\$ 1,000.00
Dances	800.00	<b>Reserves</b>	
Drama (Crown Players)	1,070.00	S.B. Cards Withdrawal	3,300.00
Coronation Players	500.00	Unappropriated Surplus	1,456.94
Free Entertainment	700.00		\$ 4,756.94
Homecoming	750.00	<b>Operating Expenses</b>	
Monarch Day	1,200.00	AS Membership Cards	100.00
Monarchettes	717.50	Council Expense	100.00
Song Leaders	205.50	General Expense	150.00
Yell Leaders	188.00	Student Handbooks	680.00*
Athenaeum	1,000.00	Insurance Expense	800.00
Summer School	1,000.00	Miscellaneous	25.00
Summer School Drama	650.00	Towels Expense	280.00
	\$10,958.00	Official Supplies	500.00
<b>General Student Body Activities</b>		SB Salary-Adult	4,715.00
Evening School	2,775.00	SB Salary-Student	973.80
KVJC	100.00	Postage	100.00
Choir Expense	430.00	Personal Property Tax	50.00
Awards-Non Athletic	566.30	FICA Expense	400.00
AMS	435.00		\$ 8,873.80
AWS	365.00	<b>Total Expenses</b>	\$60,801.00
Convention Fund	540.00		*Transfer from previous year
Debate and Forensic	831.00		
Directors Fund	100.00		
Equipment Repairs	150.00		
Equipment Purchases	861.05		
Hospitality	200.00		

# 7000 REGISTER; EXPECT NEW HIGH

## Monarch Day To Feature Four Preps

The Four Preps are scheduled to highlight Monarch Day Thursday, as they perform in Monarch Bowl, in front of the Little Theater. The get-acquainted day is to start at 9:30 a.m. with students returning to 11 o'clock classes.

Carl Bedwell, Associated Students' president, will MC the program and

Four Preps pictured on Page 3

introduce Director Walter T. Coultas, who will welcome students to Valley.

The Four Preps, one of the youngest quartets with a large recording company, began their career at a Hollywood High School talent show. After completing high school, they continued performing at local school functions.

Their first big television break came when Tennessee Ernie Ford put them on his morning show. They appeared in several shows after this and toured the country with Ricky Nelson during the summer of 1957.

At the beginning of this year, the Four Preps were doing stage appearances, television and radio shows and appearing at high schools, colleges and charity shows.

### Quartet Has Fifth

The group is composed of Don Clarke, high tenor; Bruce Belland, lead tenor; Glen Larson, baritone; and Ed Cobb, bass. Often called the "fifth of the Four Preps" is arranger and accompanist Lincoln Mayorga.

They have appeared at Facks II in San Francisco, at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, at the Riverside Hotel in Reno, at the Hollywood Bowl and at the new Largo Club in Los Angeles.

The first big record the Four Preps put out was "Dreamy Eyes" in 1957. Most recent of their hits is "26 Miles," which was written by Larson and Belland.

**Produce Own Show**

Besides writing several of their own numbers, these young performers stage most of their own numbers and routine their shows themselves.

Following the program, refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served in the quad by the Knights, Coronets and council members.



WALTER T. COULTAS  
Gives Greetings

## Coultas Sends '58 Greetings

It is a pleasure for me to welcome each of you to Valley as we start this new semester. We are making big plans for the year ahead.

You will read about the increase in our student body, the teachers we have added to our staff, the progress of the building program, the football team, the student council plans, and all the other activities that go to make college life interesting and worthwhile.

We take great pride in many things about our college; the superior teaching staff, the spirit of friendliness and cooperation, the enthusiasm and loyalty of our students and faculty, our athletic teams, the Athenaeum, to name a few.

We want each of you to share this pride, to become an integral part of what takes place on this campus.

We hope you will accept the responsibility of participation and make your experience at Valley happy and successful.

WALTER T. COULTAS  
Director

## Book List Posted In Student Store

The Valley College book list for the fall semester is posted outside the Student Store and students are urged to get the correct information on book lists before buying their school books. Hours for the Student Store are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

## Day Enrollment Jumps 350; More Expected

Enrollment figures strongly indicate a record attendance for fall semester at Valley College. Nearly 7000 students have registered for fall day and extended day classes, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, and Donald W. Click, dean of extended day school.

Of this total, 3250 have enrolled in day school and 3650 for extended day classes. This is about 700 more than had registered at this time last year.

A final count of 3350 day students is predicted by Nassi while Click estimates that 5300 will eventually be signed up in night classes. As of last week both men indicated that the enrollment figures were as high as expected.

"Last year's number of day students exceeded the 1956 figure by 200. This year the number has surpassed the 1957 count by 350," said Nassi.

"We cannot plan on this many students remaining in school. Past records indicate that there is about a 12 per cent drop-out from school because of financial and personal reasons," Nassi stated.

### Registration Continues

Registration will continue for day students until the end of this week. The deadline for registering for extended day classes is Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Extended day registration is "increasing proportionately," according to Click.

"We have about 360 more students now than we did a year ago at this time. Next year we expect even a

greater surge in enrollment due to the new buildings and facilities," Click said.

The average age of extended day students is 32 with the range of age from 18 to 62, according to Click.

"Many students are working toward an A.A. degree while others are taking credits toward a four-year university degree. A great number of students are taking one or two specialized courses aiding them in their occupation and furthering their chances of promotion, Click added.

### Forms Required

All students are advised by Nassi to be sure that all registration materials, particularly the residence statement, have been turned in to the Office of Admissions. He warned that if this is not done the school will have no record of the student's enrollment.

"Students should make sure their instructor has a class ticket for them or they will not receive credit for the class.

"If an instructor does not have a class ticket, the student should report immediately to the Office of Admissions because the absence of a class ticket is an indication that the student's records have not been properly completed or turned in," he added.

## Monarch Bulletins

### STAR DEADLINE SET

For the first time, the Valley Star is putting out a first-day-of-school issue and also a Thursday paper. All copy and club news must be in the Star office by 2 p.m. Mondays. Letters to the editor must be no more than 250 words and in the office by 11 a.m. Mondays.

### PARKING AREAS LISTED

Due to construction, parking may be a problem for a while. All cars must keep away from the construction area and the area west of the administration building. The only legal parking is next to the bumper strips in the student parking lots. Anyone violating these rules will be subject to fine, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of activities.

### CAPRIS, SHORTS BANNED

No shorts, Bermuda shorts or capris are allowed on campus this semester, according to Mrs. Nena S. Royer, dean of student activities. This rule is a continuance from past semesters.



# Friendliness Prevails

What's friendliness? Webster describes it as "not hostile or at variance." This is sort of a negative approach to describing a word that most people speak only with a smile. But often that is the best way to define such a word. Many places may be regarded as friendly just because there is no open "hostility" or "variance." But Valley students of 18 previous semesters took the word to mean more than that. It was an identification of their school.

"Friendliness" is a smile, an attitude and an atmosphere. It is respected by all who come in contact with it, no matter what kind of persons they may be. It is cordiality, geniality and kindness. It may be conveyed anytime, anyplace.

Friendliness doesn't usually "just happen," especially if one is speaking about a college. It is more a condition which must be cultivated and nurtured for semesters. This isn't an easy job when the school is growing so rapidly that the counseling department has difficulty finding classes for all the students to attend.

This friendly feeling must be passed from one person to another. A smile or "hello" is a good way to move it along. Most traditions hold that it's up to the old-timer to make the first move along this line. That's a pretty old-fashioned way to look at it, though. At Valley everyone is so mixed up from the first day on, that it's almost impossible to distinguish new people from old.

This spirit of friendliness which has been handed down to each succeeding group of Valley students is still around. Now it's up to Valley College of Fall, 1958, to turn traditional "friendliness" into reality.

# Code of Ethics

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As a guide to new students and a reminder to returning Valley College students, the Valley Star prints again its Code of Ethics.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley Junior College. It is published Thursday morning of every school week by the Los Angeles Board of Education and the Associated Students of Valley College under the supervision of the college's journalism department.

While the Star's primary purpose is to publish news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College, it is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publication of the opinion of the students to express a constructive editorial policy.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed. (The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted.) Crime news will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members will not be quoted without the consent of the person being quoted. The Star will not invade private rights or feelings without substantial constructive grounds for doing so. The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish purpose is a discredit to the position he holds and shall be obliged to relinquish it.

## Utah's Opinion

# English Is Important

(EDITOR'S NOTE: On just about any college campus you can hear some loud laments about the necessity for taking English courses. That necessity was defended recently in this editorial in the Daily Utah Chronicle.)

Fall quarter is underway again and with it the annual wailing and gnashing of teeth that always accompanies English A and other freshman English courses.

The student who came to college to learn to be an engineer or a lawyer or a just-plain-businessman raises the question that has been raised by thousands before him:

"Why study English?" And he doesn't believe his English teacher, who tried to assure him that it is for his own good, that success in all fields depends on the ability to express oneself in both speaking and writing. No—she is just spreading propaganda because she is paid to do so.

However, the long suffering English teacher is now being supported by one of the largest business concerns in the world—General Electric.

In a pamphlet called "General Electric's Answer to Four Why's" the vital questions, "Why stick to your studies?" "Why work?" "Why study English?" and "Why read?" are answered with the lucidity of the business-executive's approach with reasons that should reach even the most practical of vocation-minded students.

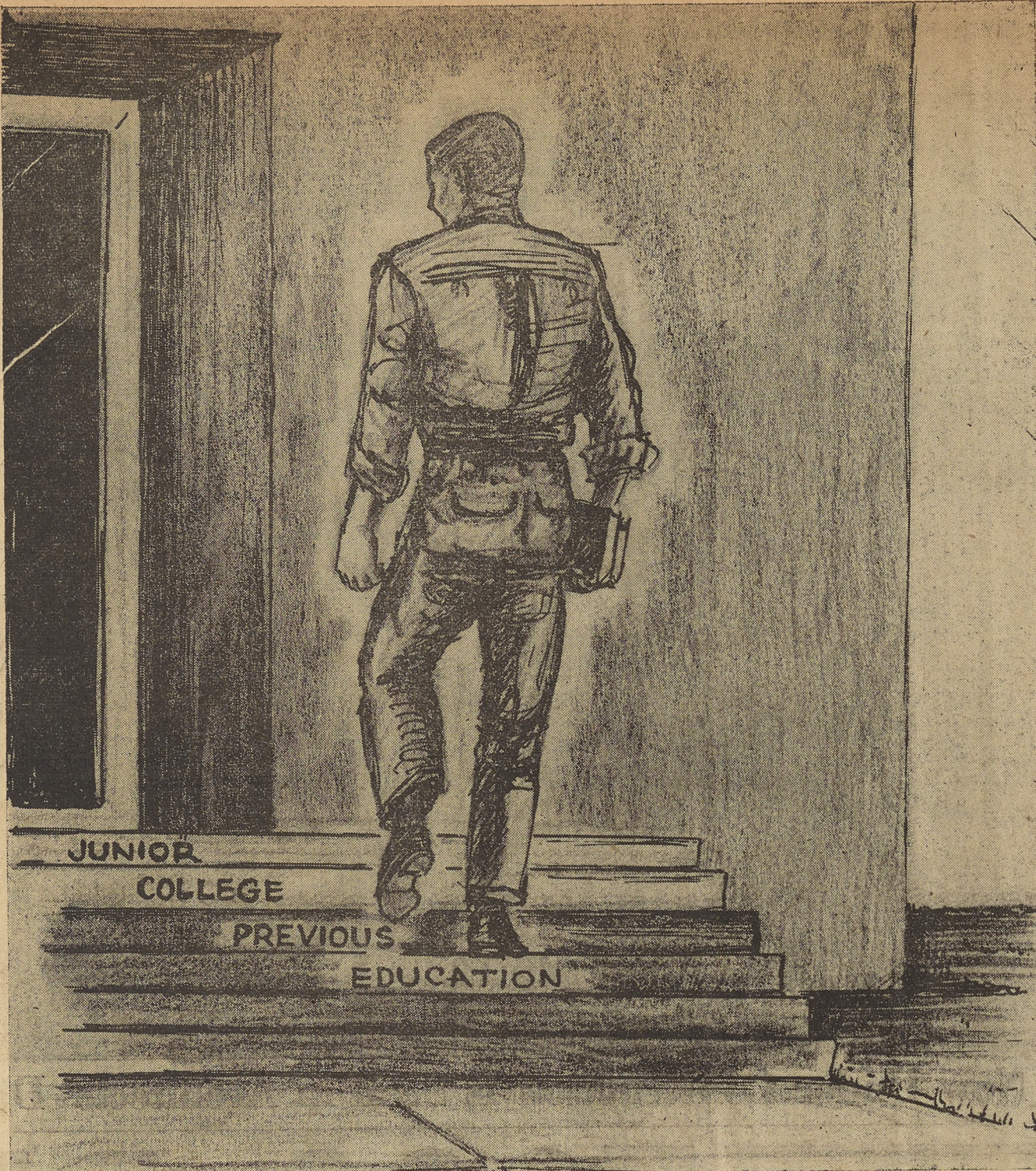
This is not the English teacher talking, but the voice of big business to whom "progress is our most important product."

Says General Electric: "English is all-embracing in a business organization. Whether we are at the drafting board, desk, machine, or calling on customers, we are involved more or less in communication."

They go on to add that "Our business world needs young people whose minds are packed with facts, but with the boldness of imagination to release them in a form that is easy and pleasant to take."

It is time, then, for the wallers to wake up and stop objecting to their education, especially to English. As painful as its study may be in some cases to some people, it is undeniably essential to any profession.

## ARNOLD



## Steps to Education

# Valley Library Has New, Useful Books; Gives Information to Help New People

By DICK STANFIELD  
Star Staff Writer

By September of 1962, Valley College will be fully grown and thriving in its new 10 million dollar permanent home. With facilities for 6000 day students and 12,000 extended-day students, Valley must and will have a deep, thick tap root, the library.

Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian, has been planning the books and equipment to be placed in the new half million air-conditioned library.

In the past four years, the number of books in the library has increased from 7800 to 17,300, not to mention the thousands of pamphlets, magazines and periodicals.

Valley's library is as up-to-date as any junior college library in the country. National book-list publications and professional selection guides are continually checked by the library staff, and the latest publications are purchased.

In addition, a biennial inventory is made to weed out obsolete and unnecessary volumes.

Responsibility for the expenditure of library funds is shared by the instructors and librarians according to the program set up by the Library Section of the Los Angeles Board of Education.

The distribution of funds is broken into four categories. Departmental purchasing, which contains the 25 fields of instruction, is allotted 50 per cent of the funds; general library purchasing, 30 per cent; periodical subscriptions, 15 per cent; and 5 per cent for binding of periodicals and re-binding of worn volumes.

There are currently seven persons on the library staff. One or more staff members are always on duty at the front desk or in the reading rooms to assist students in locating reference material and books, and at the request of an instructor librarians will visit classes to give additional aid to students.

To familiarize students with the library, a scheduled lecture, including Kodachrome slides, is part of the English 1 course. The card catalog, Dewey Decimal System, and other library aids are explained, and a pamphlet entitled "Introducing Your Library" is passed out at the end of the lecture.

Whether it be students scanning reference books, lingering over magazines or checking racing results in back-issue newspapers, the two reading rooms in the library are crowded from opening to closing.



JUNE BIERMANN  
Readies Library

# 'How Do You Rate?'-Popenoe; Maturity Necessary in College

"How Do You Rate. Are You Mature?" reads a headline from the Salt Lake City Desert News and Telegram Dr. Paul Popenoe, family relations specialist from Pasadena, answers this question for a college student worried about really being mature.

It is a question that college students often ask themselves, and even others, if they have brave souls. Upon entering college, the fact suddenly becomes evident that the mature student has certain definite advantages over the one who doesn't know his own mind.

When one gets to college, he is usually thought to be, at least, nearly mature. Dr. Popenoe gives 10 "symptoms" by which one, young or old, can begin to judge his emotional and social maturity.

Unselfishness is one of the first signs to look for in a truly mature person. This means consideration for others and not always the best for you-know-who.

The mature person is self-confident. And arrogant doesn't mean the same as self-confident. It simply means doing one's best at all times. Consistency is a trait not to be overlooked. Immature persons can never be depended on.

Another sign of maturity is cooperativeness, or willingness to work with others. Whether his job is to lead or follow the group, the mature person isn't too busy.

Along the same line is flexibility in an individual. The mature person is not ashamed of learning by advice or experience. He is not stubborn to the point of stupid resistance.

Self-control and reality are marked qualities of maturity. Facing facts and acting accordingly are valued traits of any person. If one is able to do this, he need not escape by day-dreaming or blaming others.

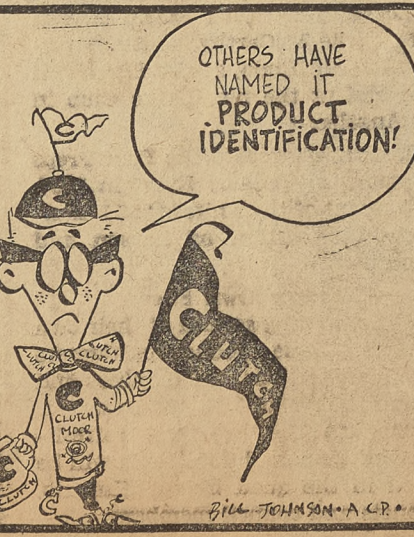
"Life is great!" is the attitude of a mature person. His eagerness to find and enjoy the good things in life make him a good companion anytime. Boredom or indifference in many things is a pretty good sign of immaturity.

The mature person is independent. He doesn't trust the loudest voice to make his decisions, but thinks situations out and makes his own judgments.

The future holds much for everyone. The mature person realizes this and sets out to plan his future in an advantageous manner—to himself and others. He sets a goal and figures all the angles for reaching it.

With the opening of the school year and many new people entering college, Dr. Popenoe's ideas about maturity seem pretty sound. Who is to judge when one is mature? It's really up to each individual to prove to himself and everyone else that he is fully developed emotionally and socially.

By Bill Johnson



# Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno

## Summer Fades

Ah Summer. Oh boy! Time to swim, earn money, have a good time, relax and get some new ideas for columns for next semester. These were my thoughts as the Spring '58 semester came to a close. But alas, I am back at my typewriter again and I haven't done any of the things I had planned to do three months ago.

The swimming, money, good time and relaxation don't bother me much, but ye gads, I wish I had thought up some ideas for columns.

Last year Luis Rosenfeld was filling the space in these columns with his humor. But, unfortunately, I haven't been endowed with this gift. By the way Luis has his own problems now, he has entered the heavenly state of matrimony.

Valley should come up with a good reputation for spirit this semester. For the first time, the football squad will be facing opponents on actual Monarch ground. The stadium is finished and the schedule shows that five home games are planned.

This should give the Executive Council a good opportunity for a party to celebrate the initial game in the stadium. This will be the Horse-collar game against Glendale City College, October 3.

Rumor has it that some speculation about a bonfire party in the parking lot was being made. Although other rumors indicate that this was vetoed because of some fire regulation. Of course, a fire isn't necessary for a roaring party.

cisco City College in the Bay City.

Luck would have it that our first game would be against San Fran. This puts a damper on any hopes of a train trip for the game, but there's still hope.

Lion gridironers will travel to Bakersfield November 8 for a game, which allows the Executive Council ample time to make arrangements for a bus or train trip.

I'm sure if a survey were made of all the students who took the train trip to San Diego last year, most comments would be in favor of the trip to Bakersfield.

What with the enthusiastic personalities on the Executive Council

this semester, it wouldn't be too much of a chore to organize a trip, or would it?

As the newspaper of the campus, the main objective of the Valley Star is to inform the students of what's happening on their campus. This we try to do to the best of our ability.

One other objective we hope for is to present the views of these students.

To allow for this we have a Lion's Roar in which we run letters from students. It is our hope that all students will take advantage of the opportunity and will have enough interest in what is happening on campus to write a letter, whether it is because they are in favor or opposed to something.

This semester has hopes of being very successful and the only way this can be done is by the cooperation of all students.

There is something to interest all personalities on the campus. Various activities take place each semester and with the 25 interest clubs, all individuals should be able to find themselves a niche on the Monarch campus.

# Hall's Bells

by Frank Hall

Another summer ends and another school year begins. The line standing now changes from employment lines or unemployment lines into class changing lines or book store lines. The sport scene suddenly swings to football and cross-country from swimming, water-skiing and beaching.

In the news the spotlight is now on the international strife with the two Chinese governments and their difficulties pushing Governor Orval Faubus into a secondary position.

Governor Faubus had his share of the headlines recently. He evidently places the state of Arkansas above the United States.

Governor Faubus has an interesting background and it is one that does not give a clue to his controversial stand on integration. In US News and World Report a short biography of the Governor.

In part the article said, "Mr. Faubus finished grade school at the age of 17, because the northwestern part of Arkansas where he came from only had school for four months a year."

He worked his way through high school by teaching in grade school—attending one term and teaching the next.

"In World War II, Mr. Faubus used his skill as a woodsman to lead patrols and to guide fresh troops in the advance on St. Lo, winning a Bronze Star for action against a machine gun nest."

He was a lieutenant of infantry in the Normandy landings and returned to civilian life as a major after much combat.

After the war he bought a weekly newspaper. He supported Sidney McMath, a backer of the Truman "fair deal," for governor in 1948, and Mr. McMath ushered Mr. Faubus into politics at the state level as an administrative adviser and director of highways.

From this administrative position, Mr. Faubus moved to the governor's chair. This rapid rise in politics took six years.

This is the history of a man who has caused judges to reverse each other's decision, caused army troops to escort students to school, to classes and then home.

This man fought beyond the call of duty to defend this country, the constitution and freedom that is taken for granted. Yet he denies some citizens the right to attend classes in certain schools.

The primary election results show that he is the choice of seven of ten people. Three new records were set in the primary.

Mr. Faubus carried all 75 of Arkansas' counties, unprecedented in the history of the state. The turnout at the polls was 50,000 people higher than any other election and he received more votes than any other candidate.

Is he voicing his own voice, or is he speaking for the people that he represents?

## LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor-in-Chief  
Lorelei Calcagno

News Editor  
Bernard Peters

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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.  
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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

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## Staff Additions Meet Record Enrollment; Engineering Doctorate Among Instructors

Ten new faculty members have joined the instructional staff at Valley College to accommodate the record-high enrollment expected this semester.

Two engineering instructors will be new to Valley students. Dr. Thelma A. Estrin received her doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. She has taught at Rutgers University and has been a self-employed consultant engineer.

Glenn H. Thomas received his masters degree in engineering at Brigham Young University. He has been employed as a geological engineer and during the past summer worked in Northern California with Valley's geology instructor, Dr. James Slosson.

Two English instructors have joined Valley's English department. Mrs. Gwendolyn Welsh received her masters degree from SC and has previously taught at Whittier High School.

Jack Nimitz received his formal education at the University of California and SC. He has taught at San Bernardino High School and Northridge Junior High School.

The physical education department also has two new staff members. Mrs. Tirzah Lundgren holds a masters degree from UCLA and has taught at Huntington Park High School and Louis Pasteur Junior High School.

George Ker, the new line coach of the Monarchs is a graduate of the College of Pacific. Last year he worked in the capacity of assistant football coach at Occidental College.

Leroy R. Osborne and Eugene Haxten, two new physics instructors, are both graduates of UCLA and are holders of masters degrees. Rosten has taught at Los Angeles City College, evening school, and Dorsey Adult School. Osborne has attended SC and Caltech and taught at Pierce Junior College.

The new history instructor, Rich-

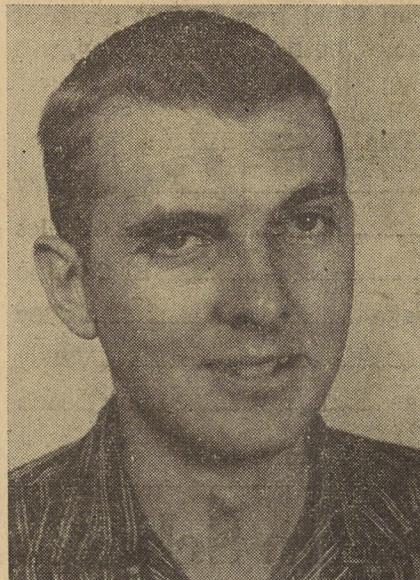
ard Hendricks, received his masters degree from UCLA and has taught at Jordan, Fremont and Los Angeles High Schools.

Melvin Sprecher, a new chemistry instructor, received his BS at Caltech and his masters degree at Los Angeles State College. He has previously served on the faculty staff of Birmingham High School.

## Philosophy Instructor Gallops From Track to Classroom

Wilford E. Jenks, Valley College philosophy instructor, can look back on a variety of jobs that range from apprentice jockey to educator.

Between these two occupations he experimented with various fields of industrial activities, including delivering telegrams, collecting notes, driving a taxi cab and inspecting parts in an airplane factory. He took time out from industry during the war to serve in the infantry.



RON YATES  
Aids Star

It is the time that Jenks spent on his grandfather's horse breeding farm in the Rocky Mountain area of Utah that he likes best to remember.

As a 16-year-old apprentice jockey, Jenks rode thoroughbred racing horses and dreamed of the day that he would bring home winners.

While still an apprentice he listened to the advice of his counselors and continued with his schooling, eventually giving up the dream of becoming a professional jockey.

"It's interesting as a hobby, but too precarious as a profession," Jenks said, in explaining his reason for giving up the excitement of the race track. Horseback riding, however, is still his favorite sport.

### Becomes Instructor

After completing three years of his high school studies in Idaho, Jenks moved to California. When he was graduated from high school he took undergraduate work at UCLA, followed by graduate work at SC.

He then became an instructor at SC for two years in the English field. Two years at Compton JC, one year at the Vermont campus of State College and eight years at Valley are included in his teaching experience, which branched out into philosophy, his chosen field.

In addition to teaching, Jenks is faculty adviser to the Patrician Club, a service organization of adult students. He is always accessible, a factor that has made him extremely popular with the Patrician Club members, according to Lela Coomer, past-president.

### Sponsors Patricians

Among the activities of the Patrician Club has been the sponsoring of the Tuesday Lunch-Lecture series, a program of informal meetings in which faculty members share hobbies and unusual experiences with the students.

Inaugurated a year ago, the meetings have been generally popular, with as many as 75 students attending. Many of the students took advantage of the opportunity to bring their lunches and eat during the lecture.

Jenks is particularly popular with young parents, according to Mrs. Coomer. Being the father of three small children has given him a first-hand view of their problems, she said.

When Jenks was asked if he ever regretted giving up wearing the colors of a racing string, Jenks said, "No. The satisfaction I feel in my teaching experience has been most gratifying."

He then added, "I probably would never have been another Shoemaker, anyway," proving that philosophy is not just a subject in a textbook, but something to be lived.

## New VIPs Take Over Tomorrow

First Executive Council meeting of the semester will take place tomorrow at noon in Room 34A, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of activities. President Carl Bedwell will preside.

First in order of importance is the discussion of the new budget.

Other new officers to be present at the meeting are Gene Mann, vice president; Terry Wheeler, treasurer; Gay Cook, secretary; Pat Smith, sophomore president; Maureen Hooker, Associated Women's president; Ken Huffine, freshman president; Jim Malkin, Associated Men's president; Joyce Tucker, commissioner of rallies; Sharilyn Arnold, commissioner of social affairs; Sandie Morrison, commissioner of assemblies; and Louis Berger, commissioner of activities.

Five offices are yet to be filled by appointment from the council. They are commissioners of men's athletics, women's athletics and publications; corresponding secretary; and parliamentarian.

It is the duty of the commissioner of men's athletics to assist the coaches and the faculty director of athletics in planning and arranging games and tournaments. He is also the department representative in the selection of awards for lettermen and championship teams.

Commissioner of women's athletics represents the women's athletic interests on the Executive Council.

The commissioner of publications takes care of all publicity about the Executive Council and its actions. He is the go-between of the council and the Valley Star and publicizes the Associated Students in outside publications.

Corresponding secretary is responsible for all official correspondence of the president of the Executive Council. He must be present at all meetings of the council. It is his duty to check with the council adviser after each meeting for new correspondence. He has no right to vote on matters brought up in council.

It is the duty of the parliamentarian to know parliamentary procedure according to Robert's Rules of Order. He shall make final decisions on any questions of order. He has no vote in council matters.

## McNelis Joins Board Staff; Click, Cox, Marsh Move Up

William J. McNelis, former Valley College dean of instruction, has left the administrative staff here to become an assistant to Miss Edith M. Clark, assistant superintendent in charge of junior colleges for the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Stepping into McNelis' dean of instruction position is Dr. Charles S. Marsh, former Valley College dean of extended day school, who received his Ph.D. from Yale and his M.A. from Phillips. He has been at Valley since 1950.

Filling the job formerly held by Marsh is Donald W. Click, former coordinator of the extended day division. Click, who came to Valley in 1953 received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Southern California.

In his five years here he has also held the position of president of the faculty association and was a member of the academic senate.

James N. Cox, former Valley College English instructor and head of the English department, has succeeded Click in his job as coordinator of the extended day school.

Cox, who also received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from SC taught at the



**THE FOUR PREPS**—Singing their way from amateur talent shows at Hollywood High School to stardom are the Four Preps—Don Clark, high tenor; Bruce Belland, lead tenor; Glen Larson, baritone; and Ed Cobb, bass. The quartet will entertain Valley students during the Monarch Day assembly Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Monarch Bowl. The group may be remembered for its latest hit record, "26 Miles (Santa Catalina)," which was written by two of the Preps—Larson and Belland. "Fifth of the Four Preps," Lincoln Mayorga, is arranger and accompanist for the quartet. (See story on page one.)

## Problem Crowds, Weather Face Student Store Clerks

Each year Valley Junior College encounters many problems, but one which recurs each semester is what to do about the crowds in the Student Store at the beginning of the new semester.

The Student Store, which has been in constant day and evening service to students faces this problem every semester with no solution.

The situation is not only trying to the sales people in the store but to the students as well. Many times students have to wait in raining weather or stifling heat standing in crowded

lines often missing or being late for classes.

"If students would try to make their purchases before the new semester these crowds could be prevented," says Conley Gibson, bursar of the Student Store.

The only tangible solution so far, said Gibson, would be to have a larger store run on a self-service system. Tentative plans to counteract the problem of crowds include making the present library over into a new student store after the new library is built.

The library will be divided into two sections: a student store and a business office.

The student store will take care of the sale of textbooks and supplies which will be on display for self service, and the business office will handle such duties as the sales of student body cards, tickets for general school activities, sales of graduation supplies, sales of the annual and bookkeeping.

The present Student Store's functions include the work of both the store and a business office in addition to keeping accounts for the various clubs and distributing profits between such things as sports equipment and events, theater productions and Athenaeum presentations.

The profits that the store receives take care of not only student activities, productions and presentations, but the salaries of the store clerks and some student workers such as the locker room attendant and sign changer.

Manager of the store, Violet Woodall, says her job consists not only of selling but ordering of materials and texts and bookkeeping. Her assistant is Inez Bernard and the clerks under her are Edna Coates, Margie Vivian, Shirley Jones and Jewel Esmoy. Maud Claud Felter, bookkeeper, handles deposits and other related duties.

## 'La Strada' Opens Season Of Athenaeum

The Oscar winning foreign film "La Strada" will kickoff the 1958-59 Athenaeum season Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The Athenaeum, the campus cultural organization, will present other movies, lectures and concerts in this year's program.

Admission is free to students holding student body cards. Friends of the college may purchase subscriptions to the series at the Student Store.

The schedule of programs is as follows: the movie "La Strada" Wednesday, Sept. 24; Professor I. N. Haya kawa speaking on semantics, Thursday, Oct. 16; the movie "The Quiet One," Wednesday, Oct. 22; Anthony Nutting speaking on world affairs, Monday, Nov. 10; and the movie "Court Martial," Wednesday, Nov. 19.

The series continues with a duopiano concert featuring Lorraine Eckardt and Evelyn Locke with the percussion section of the L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra Monday, Dec. 8; and the movie "Boris Goudonov" Wednesday, Dec. 17.

Programs for the new year include Julius Langer speaking on Art Tuesday, Jan. 13; the movie "Shoe Shine" Wednesday, Feb. 18; Willie Ley speaking on science Tuesday, Feb. 24; and the movie "The Sheep Has Five Legs" Wednesday, March 11.

Further presentations are a concert by the Hungarian String Quartet Thursday, April 21; the movie "The Day of Wrath" Wednesday, April 14; and the movie "Tillie's Pretend Romance," Wednesday, May 20.

The series concludes with Mildred Younger speaking on "What is a Woman?" Monday, May 25.

## 19,922 Books Await Pupils

Nineteen thousand, nine hundred twenty two books and over 300 current periodicals are waiting for Valley students at the college library, according to Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian.

Library hours will be from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"This, our last year in the temporary library building, should be our best," Mrs. Biermann stated. "Our staff is rested and enthusiastic after the summer."

"We are very anxious for new students to visit the library, meet the members of the staff and become acquainted with the library services," Mrs. Biermann said.

"The use of the library is an absolute essential in a college education. The sooner a student becomes aware of the help and benefit contained in the college library, the more successful the college career."

In addition to Mrs. Biermann, the library staff includes Miss Mary Ellen Ball and Richard Mohan, librarians; Mrs. Louise Schutter, senior library clerk; and Mrs. Betty Grant, intermediate library clerk.

For the information of new students, the library buildings are located at the north end of the campus by the faculty parking lot. The library buildings are connected by a covered bridge.

All students at Valley College are entitled to check out books at the library. The student body card is the only identification required.

## Scribes Offer Periodical Sale

Valley College's Writers' Club, consisting of students who are interested in the field of literature and who publish the annual literary magazine, Manuscript, announces special student rates for the Atlantic magazine. The Atlantic magazine carries articles of varied nature, ranging from literature, art and science to politics.

The educational edition which Valley subscribers will receive is the regular magazine with an additional study guide section which includes a vocabulary and suggestions for improved reading.

The Writers' Club, which met for poolside discussion and reading meetings over the summer, works in conjunction with an English 27 class, writers' round table, which meets twice a week. A book bazaar is listed among the projects being planned by the group for this semester.

The deadline for ordering the magazine is noon, Wednesday, Sept. 24. Subscriptions may be placed through English instructors or through Sylvia Bernstein, sponsor of the Writers' Club, who may be found in room 6.

All magazines ordered through Valley College instructors will be sent to them upon arrival. Students will receive their copies from their English instructors or from Bernstein.

Subscriptions to the publication cost \$3.50 for 10 months, September to June; \$3.25 for nine months, October to June; and \$2.00 for five months, from October to January, according to Dr. Charles S. Marsh, dean of instruction.

The October issue ranges from college athletics to hidden masterpieces in American museums. An extra large November issue is to carry writers like John Masfield, Dorothy Parker and William Saroyan.

## Student Artist Cartoons Star

Dipping his pen and brush into the ink bottle to create the weekly cartoon used on page two of the Valley Star is Ron Yates, Chico State College junior.

A past student of North Hollywood High School and graduate of Van Nuys High School, Yates is continuing his training to become a teacher of art at either the high school or junior college level, preferably in the Orange Coast area.

Yates, who has done art work professionally with the Bendix Aviation Illustration Group, attended Valley College as an art education major in the spring 1954 and 1957 semesters.

Residing in North Hollywood, he also attended college for one semester at Orange Coast Junior College and at Pierce Junior College one semester.

When asked how he became interested in art as a career, the 24 year old student explained that at first it was simply a hobby. But, he also added, "I like the idea of teaching."

While leading a junior high school YMCA group, Yates decided on a career in education.

## Five Clerks Attain New Work Positions

Five changes have been made in the Valley College clerical staff. Taking their places on the staff are four new workers. Mrs. Anita Travis has changed duties from day school to extended day.

Mrs. Harriet C. Mills is replacing Libby Berman in the Office of Admissions. Mrs. Berman is now at San Jose Elementary School.

Mrs. Muriel S. Elder is replacing Mrs. Alice Skone-Palmer who is now a worker in the downtown personnel office. Mrs. Alvia Matthews, former secretary to Mrs. Nena S. Royer, dean of student activities, has gone to work at Reseda Evening School and in her place is Mrs. Angelina G. Tauber.

Joining the staff assisting Dr. John L. Reiter, college coordinator, is Mrs. Gertrude A. Reilly.

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## Star Sports

By Larry Levine

### Summertime Scenes

Just a few notes scribbled through the summer in anticipation of the coming sports semester.

If paper has any competitive value, this is going to be a helluva semester. The football squad looks far better than last year's on paper, as does the coming edition of the basketball squad.

Jim Malkin, Bruce Powers, and Bill Wold, all starters on last year's second place Monarch hoop crew, are back in school with another year of eligibility left.

Wold led the conference scorers last season but was out-scored by Malkin in a league this summer. Powers was named most inspirational last season.

Bill Higgins, an old friend of mine who pitched for Charlie Mann's Lion baseballers the last two seasons, was married Sept. 5. I ran into Ron Pearson, another former Lion hurler, at the wedding. Ron had just returned from the East Coast where he compiled a 15-13 record in the Georgia-Florida league.

★ ★ ★  
Talk of the trip to Frisco for the football game Friday has been heard wherever Monarchs gathered during the summer. I've never seen a student body look forward to a game with so much enthusiasm. From the talk, Valley will be well represented in the stands as well as on the Kezar Stadium turf.

Herb Elliot is taking the interest out of breaking the four-minute mile. He's done it enough times to almost circle the globe.

New bowling alleys are appearing around the valley as fast as blisters on the first day of football practice and each one is a little more spectacular than the last. Bowling is a great sport. It would be nice to see more inter-collegiate and intra-mural kegging at Valley.

★ ★ ★  
Valley's new on-campus stadium has been the topic of much conversation around the jaycee circle. Ed Simmons, grid coach at Glendale, said that he is very anxious to see the field after all the talk he's heard. He'll get a chance when his squad tangles with the Green and Gold Oct. 3.

Word is that Valley will help open a new stadium on the Glendale campus in 1959 after the Vaqueros open the local plant this year.

How about calling the new stadium Hunt Field in honor of Valley's great head football coach, who will lead the

first Lion squad to play on the new greenery.

Best seats for the money at the Dodger games are the \$1.50 benches behind the left-field screen.

★ ★ ★  
Al Driscoll, former Lion tennis ace who is planning to attend UCLA, reached the quarter-finals of the National Public Parks tennis tourney at Griffith Park before being defeated by eventual tournament champion Noel Brown.

Thirty-eight former Valley grid-ders are displaying their talents at 18 different colleges and universities throughout the west coast this season.

The football squad is consuming about six cases of soft drinks a day (three after each practice). That comes to about \$14 a day being spent on post-practice refreshments.

The drinks are being bought out of the new machine in the locker room. The idea of a drink machine for the team is a good one. But I wonder just how advisable it is to allow the players to drink cold beverages while still hot and sweaty.

★ ★ ★  
This sports page, as the rest of the Star, belongs to the school. You readers are the school. We on the sports staff are looking forward to hearing from you from time to time. We are interested in hearing your views on sports. Let us know if anything arises that may help to make this page more to your liking.

## 26-Game Hoop Slate Faces '58-'59 Lions

A 26-game Valley College basketball schedule for the 1958-59 season has been announced by Ben McFarland the school's director of athletics. An alumni squad will test Coach Ralph Caldwell's Monarch crew in the season opener Nov. 25 in the Valley gym.

Three tournaments appear on the schedule, all in December. Bakersfield, opening Dec. 4; Antelope Valley opening Dec. 19; and the Sam Barry Invitational, opening Dec. 26; will find Valley among the entrants.

Tournament play has been to Valley's liking in past years as the local squad has compiled 25 wins against 15 losses.

### Set Records

The locals will be gunning for their second straight and fourth in five years when the championship competition opens in Antelope Valley.

Bakersfield's tourney brought the

Valley five a consolation bracket championship last year. En route to the title, the Green and Gold scored a 109-75 victory over Mount San Antonio College to set a tournament scoring record and a new scoring mark for the Bakersfield gym.

The tough Metropolitan Conference, out of which came the state junior college champion twice in the last three years, opens competition Jan. 6 with Valley hosting Long Beach. The Vikings defeated Valley last year in the final game of the season, winning the Metro crown and opening the door that led to an eventual state championship.

The Monarchs copped second spot in last year's loop competition with an 11-3 slate.

Completing the second most successful season in the school's history, the 1957-58 Lions boasted a 22-9 record for the year. Only the 1954-55 conference championship Monarch squad, with 29 wins and four losses, fared better.

### Face Conference

Following the conference opener with Long Beach, the locals will meet the usual rundown of Metro foes—Bakersfield; Harbor, 1955-56 state champs; San Diego; El Camino, Santa Monica; and East LA in that order.

Valley will meet each conference opponent twice, once at home and once away.

An indication of the keen competition colleges face in the Metropolitan Conference is shown by the fact that in the last four basketball seasons four different schools have won the title. Valley, Harbor, San Diego and Long Beach each claim crowns in the past four years.



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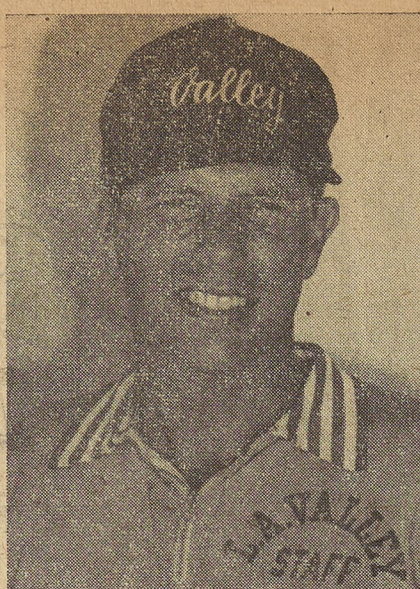
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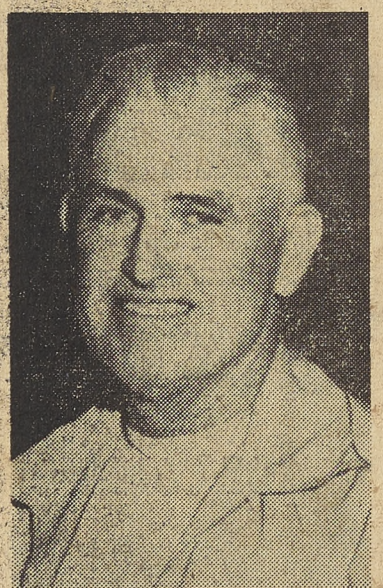
### Ben McFarland Returns to Post

Former basketball coach Ben McFarland will once again handle the athletic director's job at Valley this year.

McFarland became athletic director in 1956 when Ralph Caldwell became basketball coach.

A graduate of UCLA, in 1930, McFarland has coached at Canoga Park and Venice High Schools.

McFarland coached the 1954-55 Lion basketball squad to the school's only conference hoop championship. At Valley since its opening, McFarland's seven basketball squads compiled a record of 95 wins and 96 losses.



BEN MCFARLAND

### Experienced Coaches Aid Grid Squad

Returning to assist head football coach Al Hunt with this year's grid chores are four former Lion coaches.

Mike Wiley, end coach, returns to the turf after a one year absence. Wiley, who coached water polo and swimming last year, was end coach on the 1955 and 1956 Lion football squads.

A UCLA graduate, Wiley has coached such former great Monarch ends as Bob Miller, Larry Myers and Glenn Wilder. The 1955 crew that Wiley helped coach captured Valley's only Metropolitan Conference championship and an Orange Show Bowl victory over Taft by a 20-14 score.

A resident of Sun Valley, Wiley is the son of former Burbank High football coach Maurice Wiley. A second place conference finish was gained by the 1956 squad with which Wiley was associated.

In his sixth year at Valley, Bus Sutherland will coach the backs under Hunt this year.

### Played at UCLA

Sutherland, also a graduate of UCLA where he played on the same squad with Kenny Washington, is a health instructor at Valley in addition to a football coach.

Prior to coming to Valley, Sutherland coached at Beverly Hills High School, Marshall High School and Hamilton High School.

Sutherland is a resident of Van Nuys.

E. Y. Johnson returns to Valley to continue in his role as assistant coach and trainer this year.

Johnson has been at Valley since its opening in 1949 and is currently in his 33rd year as a coach.

Ohio State is the school from which Johnson graduated in 1921.

Johnson has also coached at Huntington Park High School, Fullerton High School and Fullerton Junior College.

Johnson lives in Reseda.

### Morgan Coaches

Jack Morgan will once again handle the junior varsity coaching chores this year.

Morgan is a former Valley footballer and also attended LA State College where he finished his years of grid eligibility. Youngstown University in Ohio was also attended by Morgan.

Married and the father of an 8 year old boy and a 16 year old girl, Morgan is a Van Nuys resident.

Calvert St. Elementary School is where Morgan does his teaching.

### Plays Piano

An accomplished jazz pianist, Morgan has played in many local night jazz spots.

Prior to coaching at Valley, Morgan coached at Ridgewood Military School. Coach of the Year honors were bestowed on Morgan in 1955. Although not a head coach, Morgan was named the Valley's outstanding small school coach for his defensive teaching efforts.

Morgan proudly claims to have had only one pass completed against his defensive unit during the 1955 season.

"The only completed pass lost yardage anyway," Morgan states.

## Hunt Greets 15 Lettermen

### 1958 Football Slate

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Fri., Sept. 19	San Francisco City College	San Francisco
Fri., Sept. 26	Bye	
Fri., Oct. 3	Glendale City College	Valley
Sat., Oct. 11	El Camino College	El Camino
Fri., Oct. 17	Los Angeles Harbor JC	Valley
Fri., Oct. 24	East Los Angeles JC	East Los Angeles
Fri., Oct. 31	Long Beach City College	Valley
Sat., Nov. 8	Bakersfield College	Bakersfield
Fri., Nov. 14	Santa Monica City College	Valley
Fri., Nov. 21	San Diego Junior College	Valley

NOTE: Valley College home games will be played on campus for the first time. The new field is located on Ethel Avenue just north of Burbank Boulevard, Van Nuys. All games, both home and away, will start at 8 p.m.

### JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Mon., Sept. 29	El Camino College	Valley
Mon., Oct. 6	East Los Angeles JC	East Los Angeles
Mon., Oct. 13	El Camino College	El Camino
Mon., Oct. 20	Long Beach City College	Valley
Mon., Oct. 27	East Los Angeles JC	Valley
Mon., Nov. 3	Long Beach City College	Long Beach

NOTE: All junior varsity games start at 3 p.m.



GEORGE KER

### Ker New Lion Coaching Aide

In his first year as a member of the Valley College staff, George Ker will perform the duties of line coach of this year's Monarch grid crew.

Ker, 35, comes to the local campus after a one-year stay as the only assistant football coach at Occidental College.

A resident of Granada Hills, Ker is married and the father of two boys. In addition to Oxy his experience includes eight years at Tracy Union High School in Northern California.

During his stay at Tracy, Ker spent five years as head football and track coach and athletic director.

College of the Pacific is Ker's alma mater. While at COP he participated in football, track and basketball.

Competing for the San Francisco Olympic Club, Ker placed third in the 1950 National AAU shot put and fourth in the same event in 1951.

The 1950 placement earned Ker an AAU tour of Sweden.

During the past summer, Ker worked as a life guard at the San Fernando municipal swimming pool.

### Metro Schools Set 43-Game Grid Schedule

Appearing on the Valley football schedule this season are three teams that have gained pre-season All-American Index rankings among the top 20 junior colleges in the nation.

East LA, who for the last four years has finished with a four win, three loss conference record, was ranked third by the Index. Only Texarkana, Tex., and Boise, Ida., were placed above the Huskies.

Glendale, a non-conference Monarch opponent, was ranked 15. Bakersfield, always one of the Metro Conference's powers, was ranked 17. Valley was unranked in the top 20.

### 'Gades Win

Bakersfield's Renegades have nabbed the conference crown twice while finishing second three times in the past five campaigns. During the five seasons, the 'Gades have lost but five Metro battles and have been tied twice.

Forty-three games are scheduled for the eight Metro Conference schools, including four with out of state opponents.

Friday's openers find Taft visiting East LA and Valley taking a junket to San Francisco City College. Bakersfield engages the first non-California school when they host Mesa College from Colorado Saturday.

### Teams Travel

Cameron, Okla., Aggies visit Bakersfield Sept. 27 and El Camino travels to Phoenix, Ariz., the same night in two more interstate squabbles.

Thanksgiving Day will find Santa Monica at Mesa, Colo., in the final out of state game.

Other non-conference teams on the Metro slate include Fullerton, Modesto, Pasadena, Porterville, San Bernardino, Santa Ana and Ventura.

Regular conference games get under way Oct. 10 with Bakersfield at East LA and Long Beach at Harbor. El Camino hosts Valley and San Diego, 1958 Metro champs, battles Santa Monica in Balboa Stadium Oct. 11.

### 7 Quarterbacks Fight for Spot

With an eye toward a trip to San Francisco and the opening of a new on-campus stadium, some 60 Valley College football players will reduce their practice sessions from two to one a day beginning this afternoon.

Al Hunt, head grid coach, and his five assistants greeted 80 hopefuls on the first day of practice Aug. 30.

Heading the list are 15 lettermen including Fred Tunncliffe, end; Bob Abbey, and Dave Norseth, tackles; Bob Darough and Gail Van Upp, guards; Gary Richardson, center; Mickey Alzola and Elmer Schiller (1956), quarterbacks; John Dizon, Doug Kirby, Gary Smith and Bob Wilson, halfbacks; and Bob Burrows, Dick Santa and Dick Seay, fullbacks.

### Seven Quarterbacks

Plans for Friday night's game with San Francisco City College call for three quarterbacks to make the plane trip. Seven signal callers, including Alzola, Bob Alfred, Jim Brown, Tom Davies, Schiller, Jerry Steele and Joe Sutton, checked out equipment and entered the race for the first string spot.

In addition to the 15 lettermen, five members of past Lion squads have been seen on the practice turf. Bob Zuliani, Kirk Bashore, Bob Melendez, Alfred and Steele have returned to compete for positions on this year's squad.

Pete O'Dell and Jerry Davis, a tackle and guard, join the Monarch crew after playing service ball last year. O'Dell played for the Marines and Davis on the Navy squad.

Transferring onto the Green and Gold squad after playing at other schools last year are Deek Smith, an end from the SC junior varsity, and Don Hanson a center from the University of Utah freshman squad.

### Positions Changed

Early season weaknesses at the guards and tackles brought about the moving of Dave Norseth and Bob Abbey to tackle spots. Norseth lettered as a guard last season and Abbey earned a monogram at center in 1957.

Bob Melendez, an end on the 1956 squad, was moved in to guard this year, where he is expected to be one of the starters.

Squad captains for the coming campaign are Gary Richardson, Dick Seay and Fred Tunncliffe. Richardson was named the most inspirational on last season's team.

Last year's Monarch grid contingent finished the season in a sixth place Metropolitan Conference tie. It was the lowest that a Lion squad has finished since joining the conference in 1952.

The 1955 Green and Gold team won the only championship for the local campus, and then went on to down Taft in the Orange Show Bowl game at San Bernardino.

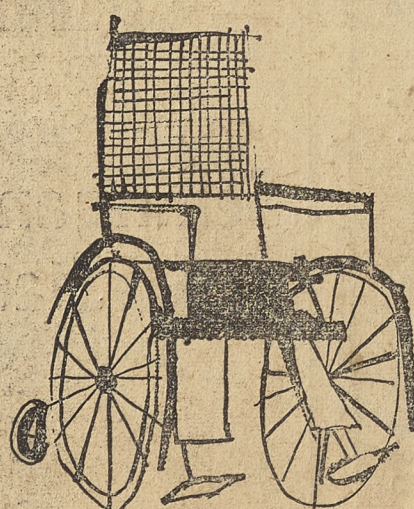


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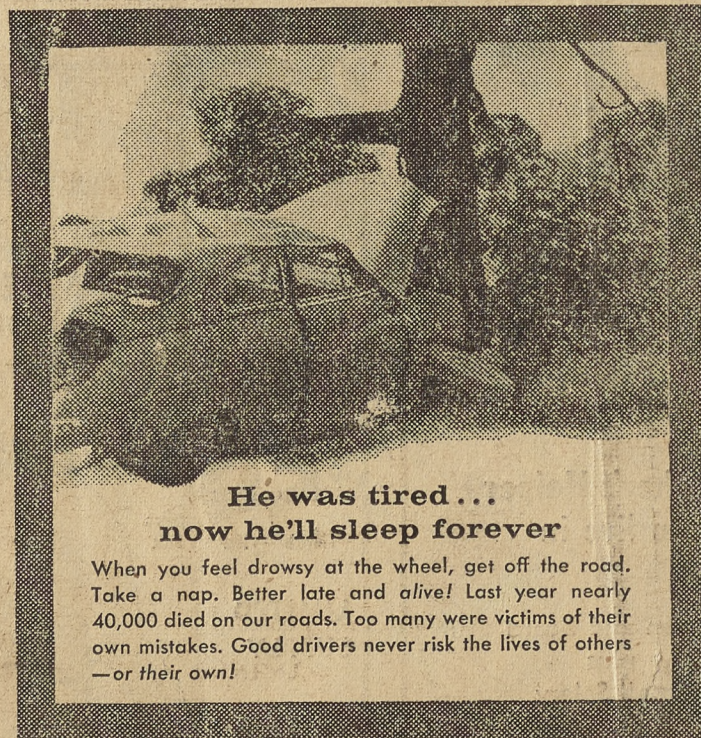


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